A. M. Drysdale writes in the Daily Chronicle :-

or indifferent citizenship? What Athenaum, Glasgow, to urge is to be done with the man who self-determination for Scotland. complains of the rates and scoffs Mr. William Gallacher, of the at the councillors, and yet will Scottish Co-operative Wholesale not accept any share in con-Society, presided over a moderatetrolling the rates, or even vote in sized gathering, which was of a his local elections? One would nonparty character. Mr. William be glad to be able to suggest some Adamson, chairman of the form of direct action or con- Parliamentary Labour Party. scription which might hopefully was to have been present, but he be applied to such cases.

plan for replenishing the exche- attack of influenza. abundance of cash for expensive it came to that it would on known as No. 20 Aberdeen changed. shopping, suggested that the ex- not be the fault of the various Street Victoria aforesaid. Term pert medical students, armed with nations of the United Kingdom 999 years created by a Crown Hongkong, 17th May, 1920 at all, is purely punitive, not re- and of being governed by them, conditions of sale apply to medial, and its effects would be (Cheers.) sporadic and transient.

THE ADSENTEES.

to offer themselves for election to Scotland in all Scottish affairs the ratespending boards and should be brought in during the councils? By "the right men" present session. we generally mean men with large business interests and ex- interpret self-determination to · perience in their localities, men mean that a nation, if it chose, above suspicion of crude corrup- might cut the painter. He was Hongkong, 7th May, 1920. tion, men who furnish the money not in favour of self-determinawhich the local councils all too tion in that aspect-(A voice: "It freely disburse. Selnshness is not will come")-but he was in always, or only the reason, for favour of a Home Rule Parliatheir abstention. A mure potent ment set up in Scotland as a one is that they are reluctant to subordinate Lerislature to the meet their own workpeople on the Imperial Parliament to deal with Wednesday, the 20th May, 1020 common level of a representative Scottish affairs within those council, not at all because of annie limits: bery, but because they are afraid. too frequently with good grounds, of being seen to be less fitted for public business, less imbued with its high spirit, and more ignoran" of its hard and painful details than the weekly recipients of their wages. Their education has borne

them to a different sphere. The difference I am thinking of was pointedly expressed in recent House of Commons lehate by two University members. "Fo what have we been educating you these fifty years," unpatient-Is asked one of them of the stop assistants, who had appealed to the State to help them in the matter of their hours, "if it was put to enable you to help your. salves ? " "Oh, no," returned the second member: "true education fits men and women to help not themselves so much as others."

EDITATIONAL NEEDS.

The two views are reconcilable. but it is just because so many of "the right men" have: second aspect of education ution beyond education aspecial danger of sitting too long upon education in politics and citizen- the safety valve.

News to the second section of had, for a brief period, an Education Minister who was interested - of all subjects! - in education, gity or an Empire at a moment's which he succeeded in surround- notice, without havilly made any ing with a hopeful popular excite- study of policy or the theory of ment. His name was Mr. A. H. human government. It was not D. Acland. One subject which so in England. he got taken up not only in

This healthy ferment had a affairs, as in small. definite influence upon the public | Lawyers, it is true, have to life of the time. It looked as if acquire, but only incidentally, democracy were resolved to on their way to the Bar, a coneducate itself in a grave and noble siderable knowledge of politics fashion for its sublime responsished the Constitution, and they bilities. Such revivals either go are accordingly our best average on or go out, and this one went politicisms and the most worthy out. There has been nothing like of place in Parliament. But it since.

form a violin solo without having and the nation suffers in consehad some lessons in music and quence. We of the older generaviolin playing. If they protose tions must go on improvising. to take to a life with horses they But might not some such body study the management of the as the Boy Scouts make a beborse. It is remarkable that ginning of efficient enthusiasm in they should be ready to govern a citizenship for their generation.

SCOTTISH HOME RULE.

GLASGOW URGES SELF-DETERMINATION.

A meeting under the auspices of the Scottish Home Rule As-Is there any remedy for callous sociation was held recently at the

telegraphed, regretting being hold property situate at Victoria Lord Muir Mackenzie's drastic unable to attend owing to an in the Colony of Hongkong, viz-

hardly be effectual here. It will Home Rule was not an academic ground situate at Victoria afore- the size and number of pages. For be remembered that Lord Muir discussion to-day. If there was said and known and registered the present, however, it has been Mackenzie, righteously entaged no generous measure of devolution in the Land Office as SUB decided, in the interests of the mackenzie, indutedually and of advertisers in a short time there might SECTION 1 of SECTION C OF public generally and of advertisers 1920. leaves the hospitals to starve, be a repetition of what was INLAND LOT No. 1417 Together in particular, to leave the price of and, at the same time, finds going on in Ireland. If with the messuage erected there- "The Hongkong Telegraph" un-

collecting boxes and books, should but the criminal neglect of those Lease dated the loth day of June "rag" the opulant shoppers of who had been at the head of the 1898. Proportion of Annual Crown Oxford-street and Regent-street present Government, and whodid rent \$6.50. Area about 952 Square TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS into indulging in their duty as not see the tendency of affairs, feet. well as their pleasure. But the To-day people were sick of enmethod, even if it could be applied | deavouring to govern other people |

Mr. Joseph Johnstone, M. P. for West Renfrewshire, moved a resolution asking that a measure Why do "the right men" fail giving self-determination to

He said he understood some to

The Rev. Malcolm MacCallum. who recently unsuccessfully |. fought Sir William Sutherland in Argylahire, seconded the

resolution. ways, laws, preeds and customs, persörugs, etc. etc. Anglineation led to less self- Teak extension dining chairs. respect, lowering of character, teak sideboard with beretied mir-

ment. (Cheers.) (ported the resolution, urging that mirror, brass electric standard) what was good enough for people | lamp, electric fittings, etc. etc. like the Poles, who had been Glass, Crockery and Electricscattered to the ends of the earth, plated ware. Household linen etc. was surely good enough for Double brass bedsteads, teak Tiffin and Afternoon. Scotland, (Cheers,) They wanted double wardrobes with levelled Scotland a nation once again, and glass doors, teak marble to the people of Scotland would only bureaux, marble and tiled washbecome independent when her stands, ladies desks, upholstered A COMPLETE ERATED WATER

independence. Mr. MacCallum Srott, M.P., said he believed Montri-h Home not sufficiently assimilated the Rule or self determination—he Requisites accepted that word with ut any just because, indeed, they are qualifications was one of vital. not the right men in more urgent, and immediate importthan appropriate that so few of ance. It was necessary in the them submit themselves to the interests of Scotland, and was rough and tumble of a popular needed if the machinery of conelection, or, when chosen, find stitutional Covernment was to be armchairs, flower stands, stools their new sphere congenial. We preserved. The present position etc. are all alike in need of an educ- in Ireland was a warning of the

The resolution was carried with

GOVERNING TRADITIONS. the schools, but universally in the eighteenth century. was citizenship. In those days when there was an authentic everyhody went about with an governing class, both Eton and open text-book, entitled The Harrow seriously instructed our Duties of Citizenship," which tuture legislators and rulers in contained an introduction by Mr. high policies and politics. . If Acland himself. Adult classes anything of the kind is being were formed for the stud; of the done deliberately among us now. citizen's duty, and all who were it is confined to the Labour party. not students were lecturers the which-the Labour party being - instructions to sell by Public whole nation, youth and age, mainly a class party is a pity. Auction on echoed and re-echoed with citizen- for our best-educated always, in

the long run, govern us in great there is no universal and syste-Men do not volunteer to per-| matic instruction in citizenship,

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The Management of The Hongkong Telegraph " desires to inform the public that its tariff for advertisements received on and after this date will be increased by 20 per cent.

This increase is rendered imperative by the con-tantly growing cost of production, the price of paper alone having advanced by 700 per cent during the past five years.

In oarder to meet these conditions newspapers and magazines all over the world have been obliged to raise their subscription and advertising rates-in some cases by as much as 100 per centquers of the hospitals would. The chairman said Scottish ALL TRAT piece or parcel of and, at the same time, to curtail

AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

As from to-day, all preliminary natices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns, of "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be charged for at the rate of \$1, each, providing they do not. loccupy more than four lines. If moon on the Old Course at Fan- (South China) Limited, King's this space is exceeded they will ling. Medal Play, ball combined Buildings. be placed in the advertising handleap, post entries. Players columns at the prevailing rates.

Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

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Lease thereof dated 11th April

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PLINIO TINOCO. Messis. LAMMERT BROS. The Auctioneers. 22nd April, 1927. Hongkong, 14th May, 1920.

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NOTICE.

BANK HOLIDAY. In accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the Exchange

Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 24th May. Hongkong, 19th May, 1920.

NOTICE.

IMPORTS & EXPORTS OFFICE

EMPIRE DAY. This Office will be opened for all purposes from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday the 24th May.

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NOTICE.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1920.

WHIT-MONDAY, 24th May 1920 There will be a Mixed Foursomes Competition in the after- ly by the Asiatic Petroleum Co., to arrange own match. Entrance Fee \$1 each pair. Start at

NOTICE.

1.32 p.m.

PEAK-TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Saturday the 29th May 1920 ck 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of re-April 1920.

Monday the 31st day of May 1920 of Account to 31st December 1919 both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers. Hongkong, 19th May, 1920.

NOTICE.

THE MACAO HARBOUR BOARD.

Supply of stones faced at the sides for the pavement of the Patent Slip by the jetty at Patane, Macao.

Tenders will be received for 30 days from this date for the supply. of 84,500 lineal meters of stones faced at sides of the pavement of the Patent Slip by the jetty at Patane, Macao.

The specifications and form of tender may be seen at the Office of the Harbour Works, every working day from 10 a.m. 1 p.m and from 2.30 p.m.

The Tenders will be opened a the "Flora Palace" in Macao, on the 8th June 1920 at 3 p.m.

In orde to be admitted to tender, a provisional deposit of \$200.00 must be made with the Banco Ultramarino" to the order of the Harbour Board, up to the eve day for the opening of the tenders.

Office of the Macao Harbour. Macao, 8th May, 1920.

It is hereby/notified that on

the 21st May, at the Treasury of Macau, at 3 p.m. tenders are invited by verbal competition for the Monopoly of Opium, for the period of three years, commencing from 1st August 1920 to 31st for University Matriculation and July 1923.

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counts for the year ending 30th Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings on May 1920, at 11.30 a.m. FRIDAY 21st MAY, 1920 at

NOTICE.

COMPANY LIMITED. Notice is hereby given that the Society will be held at its Her Thirty-First Ordinary General Office, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen Meeting will be hed at the Com- Buildings, Hongkong, on FR pany's Offices, St. George's Build- DAY 21st May 1920, at Noon, 1 ings, on Saturday, 22nd May the purpose of receiving t 1920, at 11.35 a.m. for the purpose Report of the Directors togeth of presenting the Report of the with the Statements of Accou Directors together with a State- to 31st December 1919, and ment of Accounts to 29th Febru- declaring Dividends, etc.

Books of the Comany will be 8th May to 21st May, both da closed from the 15th to the 22nd inclusive. May 1920, both days inclusive. By Order of the BoarJ of

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that the 51st ORDINARY YEARlived under external restraint tables, bronze figures, brass flower TEA DANSANT AND DINNER coiving the Report of the Directors LY MEETING of the Company The Transfer Books of the 1230 p.m., for the purpose of re-Company will be closed from ceiving the Report of the Direc Tuesday the 25th day of May to tors together with the Statements

> and of declaring Dividends etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th May to 21st May, both

days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, 4th May, 1920.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

ary 1920, and electing Directors

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NOTICE

undersig ed on Tuesday the 25th The Transfer Books and Ragister of Members of the Company will be closed from the 11th May

to the 25th May, both days in JARDINE MATHESON &

General Agents. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1920.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS teditors the Transfer the Society will be CLOSED fr

> By Order of the Board. C. H. P. Hay. Deputy Ceneral Mana

> > NOTICE.

Hongkong, 4th May, 1920.

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declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOK the Company will be CEO from 8th May to 21st May. days inclusive.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE COST OF LIVING.

London, May 17. The "Labour Guzette" states that retail prices, including food clothing, fuel, light and rent on May 1st were about 141 per cenabove July 1914. The Food Controller's statistics relating to food show an increase of 146 per cent. It says that United Kingdom food prices have risen less than those of France, Italy and Sweden and not much ion boxer, has just been operated in excess of the United States. It adds that the present level, however, is undoubtedly a matter of the most serious concern and concludes that prices in the coming summer will reach a very high level owing Burns has made an excellent reto the cost of importable food, partial removal of the bread subsidy, and increased price of sugar and potatoes. The percentage of unemployed has decreased from 8.63 at the end of March to 2.80 at the turn to the ring. He writes in end of April.

GALLIPOLI ECHOES.

London, May 17. General Sir lan Hamilton's Gallipoli Diary has been published. not only myself but an independ-While it does not add any fresh, information as to the operations it ent expert that my condition is most frank in its comments and makes clear that the Expedition left nothing wanting. I flatsuffered throughout from the haste with which it was inaugurated ter myself I have no illusions and the inadequacy of the preparations. The Diary emphasises the about youth being served. To continuous shortage of staff officers, men and ammunition. At one many I am a "has been," and period the officers' shortage was 1450, to meet which twenty-five judging by my years alone, I supyoungsters were sent out to complete their training. Lord Kitchener pose the "doubting Thomases" in offering Sir Ian Hamilton the command made clear that the British have the right angle. What they Headquarters in France disapproved of the scheme. Sir lan liamilton do not know, however, is that describes Lord Kitchener as an individualist master of expedients since my defeat by Jack Johnson but Lord Kitchener by 1915 had lost the faculty of forcing others to at Sydney I have led a quiet, act. While he still had moments of God-sent intuition he was no cheerful, healthy life. Much of longer the old "K. of Khartoum and Pretoria." Sir lan Hamilton my time has been spent in the contends that the Suvla landing was the undoubted right course to grandest air in the world. My capture the Peninsula, but the chances were thrown away by sheer tastes, are such that a desire for lack of energy and bad, leading.

BRITAIN AND POLAND.

London, May 17. In the House of Commons, replying to Messrs, Barnes and Malone. The idea of coming back never Mr. Bonar Law stated that in October, 1919, when it was feared that entered my mind until I landed the Russian Soviet-Government would attack the Russian border in England some weeks ago. states, Poland asked British assistance in military equipment. Owing do not forget the fate of the to our commitments elsewhere the Government was unable to give majority of others who have tried financial assistance but offered to supply a certain quantity of surplys it. I recollect all too well the stores if Poland undertook the cost of moving them and all transport pathetic spectacle of James J. arrangements. The offer was accepted and consequently the material Jeffries when he attempted to rebecame the property of the Polish Government, which was now claim the champiouship from shipping a part of the stores. Otherwise no assistance had been or Johnson. I would not like that was being given Poland.

NAVY MUST BE MAINTAINED.

London, May 17. Speaking at the Mansion House luncheon after receiving the having first obtained proof of my freedom of the city. Lord Jellicoe anticipated five happy years for ability to stand up again in a New Zealand, whose people he and his wife had already leagued to jeerious contest, let alone undergolave. Emphasising the dependence of sea communications on the the manifold stresses of con-British Navy and the navies of the Dominions, Lord Jellicoe warned scientious training. against allowing the strength of the Empire Navy to fade away until we became certain the present antiwar measures would be effective.

EVACUATION OF FRANKFURT.

Berlin, May 17. The hostages whom the French took as a precaution in connection with the evacuation of Frankfort and Hanau have been

Mayence, May 17. General Vidalon, taking farewell of the Frankfort civic authori ties, paid a tribute to the population's calm attitude.

EASTERN EUROPE.

Des Moines, May 17. Mr. Davison, chairman of the board of Red Cross Governors, in a in some way or other. Trainers, speach at the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church urged mentors, and the boxing men Congress to appropriate half a billion dollars as a fifteen year loan themselves do not realise what to relieve distress in Eastern Europe, where he declared thousands of important parts the ears, teeth, men, women and children are dying of starvation and disease.

PITCHED BATTLE AT LONDONDERRY.

London, May 17. There was a serious recurrence of the fighting betyeren Unionist. and Sinn' Feiners at Londonderry last night. The Unionists were bent on avenging the death of police sergeant Moroney, who wa mortally wounded on May 15,. The fighting was accompanied by resolved into a pitched battle. An ex-soldier was mortally wounded and two civilians injured.

EX-SERVICE MEN.

London, May 17. The official statement shows that ex-Service men employed Sovernment offices total 121,133, of whom 35,341 are disabled. The Post Office is the largest employer, with 59,997 - 17,144 disabled).

AMERICAN PROHIBITION.

Washington, May 17. The Supreme Court has gone into recess until June 1st without try. giving a decision as regards the prohibition amendment mentioned earlier.

OBITUARY.

New York May 17. The death is announced of Levi P. Morton, ex-Vice-President.

THE FRENCH STRIKES

Paris, May 16. There was no fresh development yesterday in the French strike situation. The improvement was marked everywhere, except the mining district. The Paris gasmen's movement continues, but the strikers are not numerous enough to cause any slackening of the work or supply. At the ports work is being resumed. At Havre notably the strikers voted to return and a similar attitude is noted at other ports.

London, May 17. The principal railways are closing down their repair shops, which are hotbeds of disaffection, and are placing out repairs to contract. 10,000 railwaymen are affected.

THE SPA CONFERENCE.

The French are believed to have won a formal victory at Hythe. It may be taken that there is no revision of the Versailles Tresty. German disarmament will not be discussed at the Spa meeting, but steps are to be taken immediately to enforce disarmament. The Spa Conference has been postponed until June 21. The British gained for him-it is merely fact, and perreparations. The total sum must be fixed. -M. Millerand agreed on baps no fault of his that the the condition that France receives some payment on account. Mr. opportunity has not presented it-

TUMMY BURNS.

ANXIOUS TO MEET BECKETT.

Tommy Burns, the famous anadian beavy-weight, who is in England looking for a champupon by Dr. William Lloyd and had a nasaboletruction removed, covery and will now resuma his training. He has decided to rethe Daily Mail :-

In spite of the many tempting offers to get the back into the ring, I had made up my mind not to reappear until I had satisfied gaiety and excesses does not enter into the scheme of life. I like simple things, and above all a simple life. I am to-day a young man at 38.

to happen to me; much less would I like it to happen to the public You will understand and perhaps appreciate why I did not hastily jump back into the game without

I like work; it is my very existence. I can hardly express to you the delight that Dr. William Lloyd's report on my condition bas given me. I imagined I knew la little about anatomy and its detailed bearing upon health. fitness, and success in the ring. but the doctor showed me more than I thought existed. Nose, ears, mouth, teeth, jaws, neck. and throat came under his keen eye until I thought he might at any moment want to examine my. brain. I agree with him that nine out of ten men who take part in poxing contests are unfit and nose play in physical

My intentions now? Simply this: Sam prepared to meet any man in England, preferably the best. Whom do I consider best! Well. I do not wish to hur: anybody's feelings, but having seen them all I should select Joe Beck. ess. I have watched keenly the work of your heavy-weights, having seen Beckett, Wells, Goddard. McGoorty, Meran, and Cowler in action, and I have no hesitation in suggesting the best of the bunch is Joe Beckett. heard the other day that Jim Driscoll was taking up Beckett's cause and was letting him into

some of the secrets of the art. I congratulate Beckett, for, with such tuition as Driscoll can impart, your heavy-weight champion ought to stand alone in the coun-

Because I think he is the best of them, and might well be better, would rather meet him in my came back" than anyone else. I know what I am asking for. but I would rather beat, or be beaten by, the best than succeed or fail to a second-rater. You have to remember, too, that though I was beaten by Jack Johnson for the world's championship I have never been beaten for the championship of the British Empire, nor have I relinquished it. It may be said that] others have a better present-day

not know of one of your heavyweights with such a record. Beckett may be thought by some to be entitled to the Empire championship, but he has never been out of this country to fight. nor has he met anyone from other countries with the exception of

claim to that title, but I would

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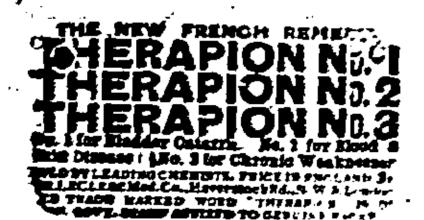
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The sixty-sixth ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China was held on the bank's premises, London, E.C., on a April Sir Montagu Cornish Turner (the chairman) presiding.

The Chaleman said: Before moring the adoption of the report 1 would draw your attention to the statement of accounts for the year 1019, which shows that there is now a paid-up capital of 12,000,000, in 100,000 shares of £20 each, and a reserve fund of £2,900,000, which, if the recommendations of the Court are increased by over 200 p.c. and convertibility of the note throughan improved position of about L4. and export of the precious metals, for total entries on either side of the balance sheet show an increase of \$20,000,000 over the the period of the last sixty years, been hell The political situation all (Applause,) Sir Alfred Bent, K.C. the world over, and especially M.G. seconded.

been a period of unusual anxiety with paying enormous dividends. and harassment. The unrecedent. ed fluctuations in the price of silver not refer in my speech to-day to and gold have been very remark- the matter which Mr. Tomkinson which fell to the lot of this bank in connection with the financing of exports, raw material, foodstoffs, etc. been for above the average, and the वीनावक्रमधील नगर त्रीक्ष जनसम्बद्धाः एक स्थिति bank have been at every point for in excess of the ordinary.

EXCHANGE DIFFICULTIES.

wor'd not only in the Fast the fluctuations in exchange have been has considerable dements, and beextraordinary. The Hone Rose fore such a rocky is adopted by dollar, the Chinese tael, and the it will require very careful con-Indian rupee-have all been jumping sideration at the hands of the about, so that you never know where | board. That consideration has been to eatch them. Look at the Americ given in the fast, and the proposal Friesland took part in the Battle can exchange, which even to-day has been rejected. I have now to of Jutland, as part of the First shows that the dollar is worth over propose: "That a dividend at the 5s., compared with its ordinary rate of 11 n.c. per annum for the value of about is, Look at France, bull-year ended 31 December hat. where the france is worth a little together with a bonius of 25s. per over 4d., Germany with a mark share, both free of income-tax. worth 1d .- not quite that and now declared payable on and after Italy with the lira at 2|d. Of course | the 16th inst. Austria is simply unquotable; her current coin is worth less than ld to second the resolution. I mention these facts to show you the difficulties that exchange bank ers have to contend with and the absordity of people thinking that exchange banking means simply ceining money; it is very often the reverse. Further cause of trouble has been the very serious delay in the transmission and receipt of WORLD'S LARGE GOLD NUGGET cable messages. In some instances ordinary telegrams between India over 121b. has been received by lightship at Horns Reef. and and the Far East and this country the London branch of the Banque during the night had rammed and have occupied fourteen days in du Congo Belge. It was found cut through a destroyer, after transmission, and the average has last year at the Kilo State Mines, which exploit Captain Klapbeen about seven days. The loss to the mercantile community, inbehalf of the Belgian Govern- but to make for the morning's eluding the banks, owing to these

deplorable delays, ean scarcely be

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of Directors are approved of to-day, estimated. The most important will amount to 22,000,000. This may object in which we bankers are conbe considered a highly satisfactory comed is the stability of the rate of position; but, of course, it is always exchange. A fluctuating value causcapable of betterment. You will also es endless trouble and anxiety, and notice that in nearly every item of is a source of speculative and unthe balance sheet there is a marked sound trade. The decision to give increase. In current and other act the Government of India a free counts we have an increase of near- hand in the offer of reverse councils | Dreadnoughts, Nassau and Ost ly £12,000,000; fixed deposits are in India is sound, and there can be larger by 22,000,000; seceptances no doubt as to the wisdom of the are almost double; loans payable Committee in insisting upon the cash in hand and at bankers shows out India and in the free import

INDIAN BANKING DEVELOPMENTS. The proposal for amalgamating the title of the Imperial Bank of it is interesting to find that in 1500 India is one that has attracted a the capital of this bank stood at considerable amount of attention. 2641,000, and the reserve fund at While regretting the partial disapincreased to £50,000, and the re Presidency banks, it seems to me serve fund to \$150,000. In 1900 the that the movement for antilganiacapital still remained at \$500,000 | tion is fully justified and is unlikely but the reserve fund had increased to be prejudicial to the interests of to £325,000. By 1919 the capital had exchange banks in India, a ways been increased to 27,200,000, and provided that the present Intention the reserve fund to £1,000,0000 In of not competing with the exchange 1920 the capital stands at \$2,000,000 banks in their ordinary business of and the reserve at practically £3,- exchange banking is fully and concern There is, of course, the honestly adhered to. With these possibility of a ser-back in trade remarks lobeg to more: "That the after the urgent and immediate report now presented, together with world-wide demands for raw materi | the balance sheet and profit and loss al and manufactured goods have account, be approved and adopted."

in Central Europe, is unsettled. Mr. Frederick Toukinson: Mr. High prices of foodstuffs have cars | Chairman, I should like to mention ed general discontent, and the de la point which I had the temerity to mands of the wage carners are ap- being before you two years ago. If now being scrapped. parently still insatisfied, so that the is one which I should like to zo. raw material, such as cotton, and It is that the total dividend of 29 mainifactured goods, are a menare p.c. now being paid is not earned to bankers and to traders alike. I only on the capital of \$2,000,000, but are confident that whireholders will it is earned on the reserve as well. fully appreciate the excellent ser- Consequently, the capital has earny vices tendered by the stall, both at led something like is p.c. and the home and abroad, whose loyal and reserve about 12 p.c. I think that devoted labours have contributed is about the proportion, and it is so appreciably to the success we well that it should go forth, because have won. For the managers, es just only here but in the colonies pecially those at head offices, it has and other places we are reproached

The Chairman: I purposely did

able, and the volume of business has brought to our notice, in regard to the dividend being rior only dockyard. on the capital but also on the reserve because I pointed that any required for national purposes, has last year, and I thought you might consider me a hit stale if I repeated some of the semarks which I made on that occasion. As to capitalising reserves, that, of course, is quite the fashion nowadays, and perhaps Mr. Tornkinson tionks we ought not to Of course, in other parts of the be out of the fa-hion. It is a practhe that has its movies, but it also

New directors were then appointed and the auditors' fees were in-

The proceedings were then ter-

in the north-eastern district of the penbach preferred not to return Tel. Belgian Congo, and will be sold on to the darkened line of the Fleet

MORE GERMAN SHIPS SURRENDERED.

THE NASSAU AND OST FRIESLAND.

Edinburgh, April 8.—The two

Friesland, forming part of the contingent of eight capital ships which the Germans undertook to hand over when the Peace Treaty was ratified, arrived to-day in the Firth of Earth. H.M.S. Tiger and a florida of destroyers pro-| ceeded from Rosyth to meet them. and, as in the case of the general surrender after the Armistice, figures for 1913. Looking back over the Presidency banks in India under the ships met at a point agreed upon. The Tiger and the destroyers then escorted the sur-I rendered vessels into the Firth. The German cruisers were not 25,000 In 1850 the capital had been pearance of the individuality of the taken right up to Rosyth but were brought to anchor a Aberdour, under the guns of the Inchkeith fortress. There the ships will remain until the German crems are transferred to a depot ship, pending their return to Gormany. The surrender was carried through without any display or ceremony.

The Times naval correspondent

It is a mistake to describe the two German battleships which arrived in the Firth of Forth for surrender under the terms of the Peace Treaty as two of the most powerful warships of the ex-Germany navy. They were among the early Dreadnoughts, and contemporary with vessels in the British Navy which are

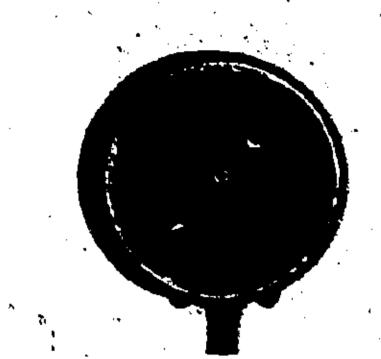
The Nassan was the first Ger- Works; -Pootung, Shanghai. immediate horizon is somewhat forth, and I am rather sorry you man Dreadhought, and was laid gloomy, and the top-heavy prices of did not mention it in your speech. down on July 22, 1907, launched on March 7, 1908, and commissioned for service on May 3, 1910. She was thus two years behind the original British Dreadnought in date of lannch, and three and a half years behind in date of completion. The Dreadnough was 17,900 tons, 21 knots speed. and carried a main armament of 10 12in. guns. The Nassau was of 18,600 tons, 20 knots speed, and had 12 Hin. guns, but she wa superior in her secondary armament of 12 5-9in. guns, installed | FIFE | FIFE in accordance with the German idea that their fleet would be attacked at close range. She was built at Wilhelmshaven

The Ost Friesland is very similar in type to the Nassau, except that she has 12in, instead of Ilin. guns in her main armament. All the German Dreadnoughts when the war broke out had either Hin. or 12in. guns. There was nothing in their Fleet corresponding to our squadrons of 13-5in, or 15in, gun ships. Battleships with heavier guns were, bowever, under construction, and such of them as were completed during the war were included in the ships surrendered in November, 1918.

Both the Nassau and the Ost Battle Squadron of the High Sea Fleet. The Nassau was commanded by Captain Hans Klappenbach, and the Ost Friesland by Captain von Natzmar. On her way home after the hattle the Ost Friesland struck a mine and shipped 400 tons of water. Mr. Thomas Cuthbertson: I beg but she was able to return under her own steam to port, where she was placed in dock for repairs. The chief of the First Squadron reported to Admiral Scheer that, after carrying out an evading manoeuvre, the Nassau had not returned in her place, and as she did not answer a call it was feared she had been torpedoed. Towards morning, however, a faint wireless from her reported A nugget of pure gold, weighing | that she was standing by the Vyl

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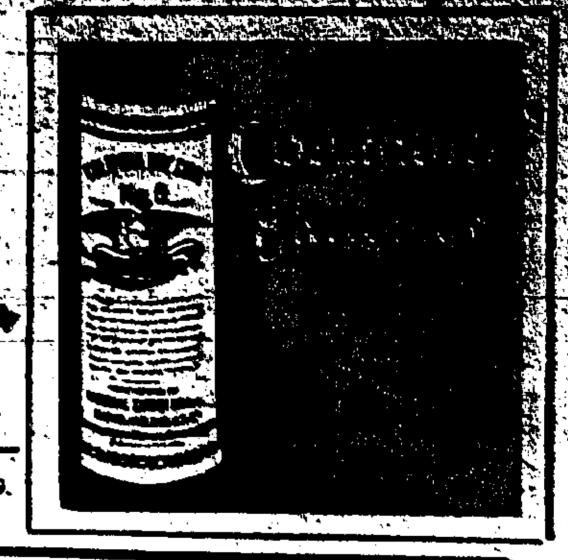
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

TEN NEW BOATS FOR PACIFIC RUN.

VENEZUELA, COLOMBIA AND ECUADOR TO BE TAKEN OFF.

Shanghai, May 20.

Five 14,000-ton passenger liners, having a speed of 1714 knots, have been allocated to the Admiral Line by the Shipping Board to George's refusal to recognise the priority of France to reparation open a service to the Orient in October.

Five more have been allocated to the Pacific Mail Company. Three will replace the Venezuela. Colombia and Ecuador, which payment of the indemnity in thirty-three annual instalments and will be put on the Atlantic service.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

TROOPS SENT TO IRELAND.

TWO THOUSAND FOR WEST CORK.

London, May 17.

apart.

UNLIMITED USE OF ARMY.

* London, May 18.

upon the Army for service in Iteland, Mr. Honar Law in the House territories which they would undoubtedly most deeply resent and to of Commons declared that the Government would send any troops [which it would be wholly impossible to give effect. the Irish Executive requested.

Meanwhile the state of Londonderry is electric. Hundreds of troops with machine-guns and armoured cars are posted at certain points.

The situation in Ulster appears to be developing according to the forecast of Sunday morning. It is feared the Covenanters may break out of all bounds if Sinn Fein further spreads to the North-East Counties.

THE IRISH PARLIAMENTS.

SECOND CHAMBERS APPROVED.

London, May 18.

Rule Bill, Colonel Sir S. J. G. Hoare moved an amendment establish- and humanity. He believes the pre-war friendship with Turkey ing a Second Chamber for both Southern and Northern Ireland.

Mr. Walter Long said the Government desired to make their pillar of the Islamic faith. proposals part of a federal plan in which Great Britain and Ireland would participate, and the central Parliament of which would be in London. The Government believed that in the federal system the best security for the minority would be found in a central Parliament. The Government proposed definitely to accept the principle of a Second Chamber for each of the two Irish Parliaments. He emphasised that the Second Chamber must be so constituted as to provide a real protection for the minority.

VITAL STATISTICS.

BRITAIN'S RECORD BIRTH RATE.

Lordon, May 18.

The quarterly return of marriages, births and deaths in England and Wales shows that there were 271,082 births, which is a record. The deaths numbered 137,637, which of 4,037 were due to influenza. Infant mortality was 88 per thousand, which is 32 per thousand below the average of the ten preceding first quarters. There were 280.760 births and 147,022 deaths registered during the three months ending December 31 in the United Kingdom, and the increase in population was therefore 133.738. The marriages for the same quarter numbered 239,460.

BRITISH AID FOR EUROPE.

London, May 18.

It is officially announced that the Treasury has spent £452,329 kince June last in grants to voluntary sociaties for the relief of famine-stricken areas in Europe in connection with the scheme whereby the Treasury pays a pound for every pound voluntarily raised.

HOME CRICKET.

London, May 17.-

Kent best Warwick by five wickets. Korkabire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 223 runs. beat Leicestershire by an innings and 154 runs. Most Mosthants by an isnings and two pure. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY'S INDEMNITY.

125 MILLIARD MARKS THE MINIMUM.

Paris, May 17.

Well-informed circles state that Mr. Lloyd George and M Millerand laid down at Hythe the sum of 120 milliard marks as being the minimum for the German Indemnity in order to avoid difficulties by the fluctuation in rates of exchange. Mr. Lloyd was especially due to the objections of the British Dominions who are counting on the money due from Germany in order to assure the payment of soldiers' pensions. The French delegates proposed the the raising of a large loan covered by Germany and the Allies with the indemnity as a security.

The International Conference at Brussels will probably be postponed until after the Conference at Spa.

ALIENS BILL.

DISAPPROVED BY HOUSE OF LORDS.

London, May 18.

In the House of Lords, bord Stanbope, moving the escond reading Two thousand troops have been landed at Bantry and distributed codified the Act of 1914 and subsequent measures. He contended on Blake Pier and along the and they carried baskets of pink the Maryland troops. of the British Nationality and Status of Aliens Bill, said it largely throughout West Cork, where they will be stationed five miles that foreigners ought not to be admitted while ex-Service men were waterfront to get a glimpse of the roses. Sergeant McKechnie, walking the streets unemployed.

The Lord Chancellor declared that the proposals were wholly unworkable. The Bill could not be amended and inter alia would involve a revolution of the whole system existing as a result of repeated conferences between the Home and Dominions Governments. It would involve a breach of understanding with the latter and con-Indicating that General Macready is to have unlimited call stitute an attempt to legislate for the Dominions within their own

The Bill was dropped without a division.

THE TURKISH TREATY.

DISPLEASES INDIAN MOSLEMS.

The English papers, commenting on the Turkish Peace Treaty. consider that Turkey go: off more lightly owing to the Moslem agitation in India. The Indian papers severely condemn the Treaty. They consider that Moslem claims have been completely ignored.

Lord Chelmsford has issued to the Moslems a message of encouragement and sympathy in connection with the Turkish Treaty, which, although in accordance with the high principles applied to other peace settlements, includes terms which Lord Chelmsford fears will be painful to all Moslems. He eulogises the war services In the House of Commons during a discussion on the Home of the Indians, who contributed much to the Allied ideals of justica will quickly revive and a regenerate Turkey again stand as the

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

Dunedin, May 17.

Bombay, May 17.

The Prince of Wales was warmly welcomed after the roy: train had traversed twenty miles of outlying homesteads and villages each blazing with bonfires, while the inhabitants assembled in the glare to cheer the royal passenger.

EVACUATION OF GERMAN TOWNS.

Mayence, May 17.

The evacuation of towns on the zight bank of the Rhine was Mullizan. carried out this morning. The population was warned by a laconic proclamation issued by General Degoutte, saying "The French will keep their word . -

ITALIAN POLITICS.

Rome, May 17.

Singapore, May 19.

Signor Bonomi has rejected the task of forming a Cabinet owing to the popular party declining to participate.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(from Our Own Correspondent.)

STRAITS RICE CONTROL LOSSES.

The Government Gazette in raising the consumers' price of rice from \$1 to \$1.25 per gantang, says the total loss to the Government up to date in subsidising rice is \$21,000,000. If it continued it would be \$3,000,000 per month.

(Other Telegrams on Page 8.)

SEAPLANE HERE.

TRIAL FLIGHTS FROM MACAO.

aroused amongst the Chinese of ing took place, the contracting for some expression of opinion of the Colony yesterday and to-day parties being Mr. Henry Edward Vancouver's port.

when a scaplane made its appearable of the Ranitary Departance over the city. This was the ment, a som of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Commerce in replying quotes the Almirante Pacod'Arcos, be. Strange, of Kensington, London, Harbour Master of Hongkong as Ricou's Company, which was daughter of the late (Captain A. gathered that excessive harbour undergoing preliminary flights Scott, of the Cable Service, and and pilotage duce and lack of preparatory to its being put into of Mrs. Scott, of the Cable Service, and facilities for rapid discharge of commercial service. It made Scotland. two appearances here yesterday, The coremony was performed American ports being preferred flying to this Colony from Macao by the Roy Mr. Shewell, Chaplain as places of call. at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The position of the machine in Faller was at the organ. its flight over the Colony evident- The bride, who was given away ly indicated that the scruples held by Mr. R. R. Wood, was attired by the Government in regard in a dress of ivory satur, covered to the fortifications had been with shadow lace, with orange removed.

again returned to the Colony this with orange blossoms. She morning, arriving here from carried a bouquet of pink and Macao at about 12.15 p.m. It white roses with maidenhair society girl, beautiful and alighted on the harbour near ferms, and was attended by the Kowloon Point and then came Misses G. Glendinning and Irene to a buoy near the Hongkong Jenkins, as bridesmaids and by Star Ferry Wharf. Pas- Master R. B. Wood, as page. sengers on the ferry boats had a The bridesmaids were dresses of sister of Captain John Prince, of good view of the machine, whilst pale blue charmeuse with hundreds of Chinese gathered shepherdess bonnets to match. novel craft.

MORE SALARY.

LAND OFFICE FIGURES.

salaries of the Land Officer and Canton. the Assistant Land Officer are announced:-

£1:100 by £25 annually, against bridesmalds were gold bangles, the war started he was earning £650 to £780 previously.

Assistant Land Officer from the bride. -£600 to £800 by £25 annually. against £420 to £540.

DAY BY DAY.

We are informed by Bishop Pozzoni that the Rev. Father John Mulligan died at Manila on Sunday evening. Father Mulligan Herbert . C. Hoover's liked and esteemed by all the inquiry from the senator. Catholics. He was an exagain as often as he could. Bishop Pozzoni is issuing a re-

A coil of steel rope, valued at Profiteering is international. \$332, is the subject of investiga- The situation cannot be remedied tions by the Police, following the by Attorney General Palmer's arrest of a Chinese boatwoman conception that forces of this and her grand daughter on whose character can be handled by putt- demand, to-day was 45./31/47. boat the rope was discovered ing people in jail. carefuly hidden. The Venezuela. from which vessel the rope was believed to have been taken. has been wirelessed to but so far ment, even now entered in o 29.75. Temperature 2 p.m. :- 82 no reply has been received confirming the suspicions of the European nations to stop bidding Police who were thus compelled against each other and secure our to ask a remand for the prisoners at the Police Court this morning. The women were charged with be done to break this gigantic being in unlawful possession bubble of speculation would be to of the rope by Inspector reduce consumption by the imme-Caygill, who stated that on disterrationing of nonessential the 18th instant, following the consumers. More than one third receipt of certain information of the sugar used by candy, sweet a Chinese detective boarded the drinks and other manufactures is prisoners' boat which was then nonessential. lying in Yaumati Bay, and in a small hold, which was carefully screened, he found the rope patriotically cooperated with the neatly coiled up. The weight of public interests in such reduction the rope was such that it took and themselves found substitutes eight men to carry it to the and other sweetening materials Police Station and must have for maintaining their trade... taken many hours in the process of its removal from the steamer. | operate again."

LCCAL WEDDING.

STRANGE-SCOTT.

At St. John's Cathedral year Considerable interest was terday afternoon, a pretty wedd. Board of Trade sent out a request longing to Captain C. E. W. and Miss Matilda Grace Scott, stating that from enquiries be had

to the Forces) whilst Mr. Denman

blossom, white heather and pearl The "Almirante Paco d'Arcos" trimming, and a vell surmounted R.A.M.C., performed the duties of best man.

mony the couple adjourned to the lost their sight in the war. The King Edward Hotel, where a institution is similar to St. Dunreception was given to a large stan's in London. number of their friends. toass to the bride and groom, proposed by Mr. McKechnie, was responded to by the bridegroom in mechanics, whose home is in suitable terms. The honeymoon New York. The following increases in the is being spent at Macao and

the bride was a diamond and at Columbia University, where Land Officer from £900 to sapphire brooch, and those to the he graduated with bonours. When He received a diamond ring from a modest living by winding tape

SUGAR CRISIS.

DUE TO BAD BUSINESS POLICY.

Washington, was one of the Redemptoris! gestions for a solution of the near Paris. Fathers who conducted a very sugar situation were made in a successful Mission here two telegram to Senator Capper (Rep) entered the conflict, and American months ago and was very muci, of Kansas in response to an

ceptionally good orator and his position simply was due to bad From there he was eventually aermons were most convincing business administration last Sep- transferred by the army authorand impressive. The deceased tember. The administration ities to Exergisen. was especially popular with the could have bought the Cuban children and the congregation of sugar crop for six and a half with Miss Prince's eyes, and it St. Francis' Church in Wanchai cents a pound and it would have would not be fair to say that they and he liked Hongkong so much given sugar to the consumer at were made blind by love, for that he intended to come here twelve cents a pound, he declared. Baker is good-looking, clever,

"As a result of the failure of quest to all the Catholic con- the administration to act," said shown), and of a genial disposigregations in Hongkong to offer Mr. Hoover, we are subjected to tion. special prayers for the repose of unparalleled speculation and prothe soul of the late Father liteering which is increasing the price. Imposing an additional tax on the people of about fifty dollars per family yearly.

"Something could be done to remedy matters if the governnegotiations with the large Humidity 2 p.m.: 85.

"The second thing which could

"During the war these trades

"They undoubtedly would co-

VANCOUVER PORT

HONGKONG OPINION.

Some t'me ago the Vancouver

cargo assisted neighbouring

RICH GIRL ELOPES WITH BLIND MAN.

ROMANCE OF AMERICAN ST. DUNSTAN'S.

The elepement of a well-known wealthy, with a poor blind man, has deeply interested Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The lady is Mise Alice Prince. Johns Hopkins University, who was killed while serving with

For two years she has devoted her time and energy to helping, at the Evergreen Red Cross Institute for the Blind, near At the conclusion of the cere-Baltimore, American soldiers who

The lucky bridegroom is Mr. Walter Boker, an instructor in elidometra bra ourpentry

Baker, who is 33 years old, has been blind since he was 12. He The bridegroom's present to has remarkable talent, and studied round electric coils at a motor factory in New Jersey.

> Mr. George A. Kessler, founder. and president of the Permanent Blind Relief War Kund-for and Sailors of Soldiers the Allies, a New York institution which has raised nearly 1,700,000 dols, for the blind soldiers of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Serbia, Rumania and Poland, read of Baker's ability, and May 9.-Mr. lengaged him as an instructor in the fund's institution at Neuilly,

Soon after the United States blinded soldiers began to stream back to those ports of broken men. the base hospitals. Baker was Hoover said the present sugar sent to the front to assist them.

> There was nothing the matter highly educated (as has been

-He moves about and acts -with all the freedom and confidence of a seeing person, and a stranger at first glance would not realise that he was blind at all.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on

THE WEATHER.

Forecast:-Fair. Barometer:-

DON'T

TO-DAY. Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 915

Hongkong Theatre, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW. Company Meetings, - Union Insurance, China Fire and British Traders: from noon to 12.45. Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

Hougkong Theatre-5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 22. Electric Co. — Shareholders Meeting 11.36 a.m.

SHIPBUILDERS.

CONSIGNEES.

CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From SAN FRANCISCO. JAPAN PORTS & SHANGHAI.

The Steamship "CHINA."

Wharf & Godown Co.'s bazardous risk. and/or extra hazardous Godown into which all the cargo is being

All broken, chafed and damaged 25th at 10 a.m.

Cargo undelivered on and after Tuesday, 25th. May 1920 at 5 p.m. will be subject to rent.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the ship's side and or Godown.

All claims should be presented within three weeks of ship's ar-, rival, otherwise they will not be be subject to rent. recognised.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. will be effected

> O H. RITTER, Agent.

Prince's Building, Ground Flour.

Hongking, 18th May, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

AND * CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Co's Steamer TEIRESIAS "

are hereby notified, that the Cargo Consignees of Cargo are hereby building. The Bedford estate will be discharged into Holt's informed that all Guods are being site has a yearly rent value of Wharf, Kowloon, where it will landed at their risk into the about £35,000. At present it is lie at Con-ignee's risk. The hazardous and or extra hazardous lying little except for a small Cargo, will be ready for delivery Godowns of the Hongkong and portion under cabbage cultivation. from Godown on and after 18th Kowloon Wharf and Godown Col.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

aged goods are to be left in the undelivered after the 24th inst. Godowns, where they will be will be subject to reit. examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and moon within the must be presented to the Under-Iree storage period.

No claims will be admitted after | recognised. the Goods have left the stermer's Godown, and all Goods re.... ining undelivered after the 24th May, aged Goods are to be algi; in the will be subject to frent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 7th June, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be signed by effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. . Agents.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1920.

CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO. From SINGAPORE.

The Steamship "LAKE FARRAR"

having arrived from the above mentioned port, consignees of cargo are hereby notified that Having arrived from the above they must take immediate del mentioned ports, consigness of very of same alongside, and a cargo by her are hereby notified cargo impeding discharge will be and requested to send in their Bills landed at their risk and expense of Lading duly endorsed for coun- into the hazardous Godowns of teraignature and take delivery of the Hongkong and Kowloon their cargo from ship's side and or | Whatf and Godown Company from the Hongkong & Kowloon | Limited and stored at consignees

can be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damag- | May. 1920. packages are to be landed in the el goods are to be landed in the to rent. Hougkong & Kowloon Wharf & Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & chael & Clarke.

cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the go towns, and all goods remaining undelivered after May 24th, will

No Fire Insurance whatever

Consignees are requested to send in their bills of lading for countersignature.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO. Operators, U.S. Shipping Board Hongkong, 18th May, 1920.

BENT LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENMOHR"

obtained.

after the Goods have left the Go- from the Museun, with gardens All broken, chafed, and dam- downs, and all Goods remaining on either side.

> All claims against the steamer signed on or before the 31s; inst, of they will not be

> All broken, chafed and dam-Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th inst. at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Pills of Lading will be coun!

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.

Agents.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1929.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

From EUROPE AND STRAITS THE Company's Steamship

"INABA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong, and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted 'out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried Consignees must produce an on unless instructions are given landed and stored at consignees Import Permit bef re bill of lading to the contrary before Noon, To-

Goods not cleared by the 27th will be subject Damaged packages must be left

Godown Co's Godowns where Godown Co's, godowns where in the Godowns for examination buyer. they will be examined on May they will be examined on May by the Consignee's and the Co.'s 21st, 1920 at 2.30-p.m. by Carmi- representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All method of extracting money from claims must be presented within the helpless, and the victims had All claims must be presented ten days of the steamer's arrival within 10 days of the steamer's here, after which date they cannot arrival here, after which they be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1920.

£2,000,000 'VARSITY FOR LONDON.

BEDFORD ESTATE SITE PLAN.

London is to have a new niniversity at a cost of £2,000,000. Negotiations are proceeding between the senate of the Uni- at a more or less nominal price. versity of London and the Duke The sum varies. There is no of Bedford for the purchase of the maximum, but there to be an island site north of the British unwritten minimum. This is Muse m. If successful a new nome of education will be built 1800. to meet the rapidly growing de-

South Kensington. The serate want a building as near the centre of London as possible for the convenience of students, the majority of whom live in the suburbs, and for the advantages obtained from being They also wish to be independent of the Imperial Institute, which now shares the South Kensington

'Lid., whence and or from the on the east and Gordon-square an expert. The proposal was not be admitted, the furniture is well wharves delivery may be on the north, while the main frontage will be towards the expert was called in and after a it. Many people are only too glad British Museum. It will have a No Claims will be admitted wide thorough-fare separating it

> If the negotiations fall through the senate will try to secure another site in Central London. It is understood they already have two suitable places in mind. There are more than 10,000 rate. A flat that is being adverstudents, and in numerical tised in that elastic district called strength the university exceeds

that of any in the country.

more than £2,000,000,

the sum required.

NEW TOLL ON THE HOUSE-HUNTER.

PROFITEERS' DEVICE.

A new method of levying toll upon the house-hunter is becoming very general just at present. When the scarceity of houses. began to be felt, attempts were made to approximate the demand to the supply by the introduction of the premium. The premium was quite open and unabashed. If there were a number of applicants for a house—as, of course. there invariably were—the house went to the one who could nav the most, prespective of its intrinsic value. This extra payment, which depended more upon the wish of the seller than upon any known natural laws, was extracted in the form of a premium. It varied greatly in amount. Sometimes it was as low as 1550. Sometimes it was as high as £2,000. There are do limits except those fixed by the greed of the seller and the credulity of the

The only merit of this system was that it was at least an open the consolation that they went into the business with their eyes open. The method that is being generally employed now is much more insidious. The premium is abolished. In its place has been is curtly informed that he can BOGUS BAYONET'S LIFE OF substituted the compulsory buying have the house if he buys the of the furniture left behind in the furniture at the valuation of its house by the old tenant or owner. late owner. Thus a person who wishes to rent a flat may be informed that an

excellent set of rooms is at his usually the landlord who is to immediate service. It will be blame. Both premiums and the added that there is no premium. He is just about to complete the hargain, when it is casually mentioned that the late tenant has fest some furniture behind. He has no further use for it, and he will sell it to the next occupant usually in the neighbourhood of

Two cases of this kind have made for a flat by a lady, who mands of the old institution at come to our knowledge recently. declared that she had lost her The first is that of a flat in the husband during the war. On this outer west of London. A flat of account she obtained a flat at a four rooms is offered at a rental slightly reduced rate. Sh of £100 a year. The furniture of did not even go intagrathe the late tenant is offered at the flat, but proceeded to another same time, and £800 is asked for estate agent. She to'd him near the museums and libraries, it. The contrast between the that she had a flat, which she price asked for the furniture and wanted to get rid of, and asked for the number of rooms that it a premium of £1,000... This was adorns is too remarkable to obtained within a few days. This escape notice. In another case is an extreme case, but in the a flat was offered at £100, a year very great majority of cases in and the furniture was valued at which money is asked for furniture the same minimum of £300. The lit is the tenent who obtains the intending tenant suggested that money. The landlord can get The site faces Woburn-square the furniture should be valued by nothin. In some cases, it must received enthusiastically, but the worth the money that is asked for

careful examination declared that to have the opportunity of obtainit was worth very nearly £150, ing good second-hand furniture. The intending tenant thus saved when new furniture secured at a his £800, but he lost the flat, great price is wont to have the kneed which was let a few days later, name of a well-known sugar The same furniture was sold refiner on parts of it that do not with it for £900. These prices, high as they may seem, are comparatively modesell papr furniture at an inflatêd 'Kensington' contains furniture that the maxt tenant must buy A grant will have to be made for £2,000, and this is by no

price, and there is no guarantee of furniture will not be abstracted before the remainder is offered for by the Treasury through the means the maximum figure that Ministry of Education before the is being demanded. Sometimes scheme can be carried out. The the arrangement is described price of the site alone will be rather more delicately in the day resolved to call the attention comstances, married them, and about £500,000, and it is expected advertisement columns of the of the Government to the growing that the whole scheme will cost daily Press than it has been dest practice of property-owners recribed here, but there are always fraining from letting unoccupied The university will try to raise to be found advertisements of houses with a view to obtaining sufficient funds for the project houses to be let or sold with the an excessive price on sale with and obtain the balance from the addition of such a phrase as vacant possession, and to urge Treasury. It is understood that "Certain furniture may be the "conferment of powers, on the Duke of Bedford is anxious bought at a valuation" or local authorities to require owners although he was living at the for the site to be utilised for "Furniture at valuation if re- to let at reasonable rentals after time with a woman be had educational purposes, and the quired." More often, however, 28 days' vacancy of premises, ligamously married. Government will apparently lend no use is made of such finesse under penalties for non-comand the intending tenant or huyer | pliance.—Times.

THEFFERENCE HOLDE

It must be remembered, how-

compulsory purchase of th

As houses and flats have becom

more valuable so sub-letting has

become more general. It is no

the landlord, but the tenant, who

of the kind of thing that is har-

pening was described to a re

presentative of The Times by a

He said that an application was

prominent London estate agen!

CALL PLAN: "E" OVER "AND, PERSHARL"

FRAUD.

COLLIER WHO PRACTISED AS A DOCTOR.

ever, that in this matter it is not The surprising life story of a man who masqueraded as a experiences of their sister pickets, baronet, and as a doctor, was told women Sinn. Feiners recently recently at Liverpool Assizes. furniture are to a great extent due to the babit of sub-letting.

age as 53, Richard Thompson! Tossing in a high wind, a plane Cubbin, pleaded guilty to charges I with women in it circled over the of forgery and of making false t Embassy and bombed at it with certificates of death at Blackpool packages of propaganda. and Wigan.

is the profiteer now. An example places. ..

> falso certificates of death. He While wondering crowds gazed in Blackpool in 1919 and 1920.

modical qualifications? Counsel: None at all. Prisoner had practised

lady, and, tendering a forced berraignment in court, chaque as security, borrowed £19 from her, in order, as he explainel, to buy some shares.

Blackpool, said the privener was one of the captured hanners at a bore at Charnock Ruberd, near | window. Chorley, his father being collier. On leaving school, Cubbin worked as a haulage hand at Ellerbeck Colliery, Coppull, and, as a result of an accident, his leg was amoutated below the

He deserted his wife many years ago and had had no settled appear to the public view. On the place of residence since 1895. He other hand, it is obvious that the was said to have practised for system 'places undue power in two or three years at Lis Palmas the hards of those who wish to as a medical man, and had since, from time to time, represented him self as a qualified practitioner, even that certain cherished pieces -stiending-post-mortem-ex-iminations and inquests, and issuing fales death certificates.

He had gained, the confilence Tae Cardiff City Council yester- of women in confortable cir-Istolen their possessions. He had been twice convicted of bigamy. Letanceseq ad noiracco eno aO

a ship's dostor, who had dist at sea some three years previously. wobiw edt behaneren neve bna that he was her returned husband,

His convictions included five years for bigamy; five years for

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STRANGE SIGHT IN WASHINGTON.

"DOWN WITH BRITISH

MILITARISM!" Undeterred by the disagreeable "blockaded" the British Embassy

Smartly-dressed, and giving his in Washington by land and air.

These-did not reach their mark Counsel said prisoner had been but broke, so that the leaflets pretending to be Sir Alexander filled the air like snowflakes, and Thomas Munro, and had obtained were scattered broadcast about, medical situations in different the capital on the wings of the wind, which carried them far While at Wigan he gave two from their target.

acted as locum tenens for doctors skyward, and while merry children chased after the leaflets, four Justice McCardie: Had be any other militant women began patrolling in front of the Embassy. Tuey had hardly unfurled their in | crape - draped banners, bearing various places, and apparently anti-British sontiments, when a had given satisfaction, crunsil police van arrived and took them added. Whilst at Blackpool he laway. They refused to furnish formed an attachment with a bail, and were looked up, pending

Bit manwhile, same of the staff of the Embassy, being in a holiday mood, and gotting no end Detective - sergeant Lesson, of amusement out of it all, hoisted

And in the evening official and unofficial Washington, trooping home from business, read the sign. Down with British Militarism!"

and passed on, grinning. bigamy and assault, and three years for perjury and fraud. During the early part of 1918. while lolging at Coros Tavern, in ·Liverpool, he became acquainted with a waitress, who ultimately obtained a paternity order against

bin, which he had failed to obey. His lordship printed out that nrisoner's stationery bory corone:.

Mr. Griffiths, for Cobbin, stated that after" mesting with his accident in his youth, he studied madicina and surgery, baing couched by a Golborne doctor, and afterwards went to St. Bartholomew's Hispital, London, and to Elinburg's University. where he qualified as L.R.C.P. and L.R.C.S., but did not register. His diplomas were now in Canada.

His lordship, remarking that prisoner had a terrible record. passed sentence of five years penal servitude.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Seems to Have Misunderstood Alek."

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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1920.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

At the annual meeting of the China Association in Shanghai. the Chairman (Mr. Massey) uttered a number of home truths in regard to the present situation in China, reflecting an outlook whick is pessimistic in the extreme. Looking at things as they are, and the prospects for the future, his pessimism appears to be more than justified. He showed that China is in distress politically and financially, that the militarists are plundering the exchequer, that there is no leader or party commanding the confidence of the people and that the Chinese as a whole are in that dissatisfied and sullen frame of mind which one usually associates with the beginnings of great national upheavals. That is, a very gloomy picture, but in the main we do not doubt its accuracy. The old evils of the past are as rampant to-day as ever they were, and the worst feature of all is that there seems to be little hope of an early improvement the depressing situation.

Those of us who can take our minds back to the time of the Revolution which resulted in the establishment of the so-called Republic can remember with what joy the new turn in affairs was heralded by the more progressive of the Chinese. We were then told that Chins had at last "awakened" and that the dawning of a new era of progress and development, as the result of honest and efficient administration, was to be expected. That was more than eight years ago, but, so far from the beautiful dreams of that time being realised, the country has got deeper and deeper into the n until to-day there are few students of Chinese affairs who believe that China can ever save herself. In the administrative sphere corruption and dishonesty still prevail, whilst central control of the nation's affairs is non-existent. The Peking Government exercises an anthority which is very little stronger than that of Provincial prohibition. A ministrations, whilst the men who can command the services of must troops have matters pretty much their own way. How bad the situation is financially we may gather from Mr. Massey's s atement that the Government is spending no less a sum than s v.n.million dollars monthly above its income. And the worst of it all is that China will not accept the proferred aid other nations excepting on conditions to which no creditor could ever agree. In view of the consistent manner in which the Government, or Government officials, have frittered away the proceeds of past loads, without the country in the least degree benefitting therefrom, it is only in China's own interests that the lenders should exercise seme control of the expenditure of loan funds. But the Court would condemn Pro-Chinese are against that idea, possibly because the bloodsuckers amendment to the American Conholding office would thereby be deprived of their pickings.

In one way, of course, it is China's own fault if she is content to rub along in the old-fashioned way. But there are other sides tion was first introduced there to this question. One is that no nation in these days has a right to impede the general progress of humanity, or to withhold from the world riches which could be utilised for the common benefit of all. Another and even more important aspect of the situation is that no country can indefinitely continue on the path which China is now treading. Miszovernment and popular unrest, unless remedied. must eventually result in something not far, if at all, removed from revolution. When we think of that side of the situation and bear laxity with which the laws rein mind the dangerous doctrines which are being preached all over the world these days, we may well wonder what is going to happen to China unless a change for the better is made. At present. China is drifting towards destruction, and it is doubtful if there is sufficient unity and pride of race among her so-called statesmen to avert a calastrophe. There are friends willing to help her, but she appears to be altogether too benumbed to assent to aid. One day she may wish that she had either made a serious attempt to cure herself of her ills or permitted somebody else a free hand in the treatment of her case.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

are looking forward with great NOT BE DRIVEN .- Richter. eagerness to the forthcoming Presidential election. Whilst it is sometimes difficult for a special meeting this evening to Britishers to follow the course of consider measures in connection internal politics in the United with plague. States, indications are received now and again which throw an interesting light on the progress of the campaign. We notice, from morrow at 3 p.m. in the Sanitary columns of the Houghong Telesome very recent papers to hand Board meeting room. that the Republican party have decided to close up ranks and so make the return of their candidate seem more certain. We learn one fatal case of plague (Chinese) Muslim Society, Hongkong. that an agreement has been and one non-fatal occurrence of virtually reached by which enteric (European). Senator Lodge, representing the Republicans are now very much for appendicitis. alive to the possibility of the Democrats making a better fight than was at first thought possible. Republicans were inclined to be-The silence of the Democrats in branch there. not disclosing their plan of campaign has possibly made the Re-Britishers to understand the significance of the move, when say that ion years' hard labour. Progressive Republicans have the same relationship to the Reists at Home have to the Conser- Magistrate, will shortly be transfelt that if the Progressives ran a Official Receiver. candidate on their own it would make very serious inroads into A nolle privequi was entered at the general Republican vote, the Criminal Sessions, this Even now there has been no open morning in the case in which

MORE PASSENGER SHIPS. To the many residents of the

nature of a surprise later on.

secure passages on the limited severe struggle at Hollywood amount of accommodation now Road. A Chinese detective apavailable it will come as welcome peared in the Police Court this news that there is shortly going morning to give evidence of the Wuchang, has resigned. to be inaugurated a new line of arrest. He produced a revolver passenger ships under the aegis which had been taken from the Wuchang, is on leave. of the Admiral Line. We prisoner. The Magistrate passed were able to publish yesterday a very full statement on the labour. matter, from which it appears that United States Shipping Board has allocated five big passenger boats to this company, who hope to commence the operation of the vessels in October. From the details given these boats are fine big modern passenger liners with large accommodation and should do much to relieve the situation. At the time they commence running the tourist season will again be with us and Hongkong can look forward with confidence to a big influx of visitors during next season's cool weather. American shipping enterprise on the Pacific seems to be a growing quantity and we learn that there is a big plan afoot to construct a large drydock at Manila which will cost over five million pesos and be large enough to dock the biggest steamers. It would seem as though Hongkong would have to look to its laureis, and as though British shipping activity on the Pacific is to be up against big competition.

*Prohibition does not seem to have been the kindly accepted reform in America that it was first hailed to be. A telegram received yesterday stated that America is anxiously awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court as regards the legality Prohibition," and the correspondent added that it was expected stitution. Ever since Prohibiagainst it and, even allowing for moderate population. The fault fully for the next six months. in America was not drink, but the want of control over it-the if some stricter control were ex- there are bound to creep in abuses Fountain-road, and when the San Francisco, May 9.—Re- the saddler's some attained La drinking were attacked, then there the former. There would cer- mony they were pelled with show that 5,259 of the 5,710 Cel- Chief Justice of Bombsy and could scarcely be any barm in tainly be a stop pet to the selling confetti by their friends outside librais precincts show Johnson Field-Matchal Bir George Post

DAY BY DAY.

MEMORY IS THE ONLY PARA-Americans all over the world DISE OUT OF WHICH WE CAN-

The Sanitary Board is holding

A meeting of the Board Education is to take place to- give it publication in the valuable

vention, while a Progressive will taken ill and removed to the Gov- Ali." be the permanent Chairman. This ernment Civil Hospital, where he would seem to imply that the died last night, after an operation

manager of the Hongkong Mer- ous call of Syed Ameer Ali and cantile Co., Ltd., left this after- help the relief fund which has lieve that abybody put forward noon by the Blue Funnel boat been opened on the receipt of the on the Republican "ticket" was Protheus for Shanghai on a tour above telegram. sure of being chosen President of inspection. He is to open a

now see that efforts are being yesterday the case was conclud- accepted and they may be sent made to unite the two wings of ed in which Mak Yuk Sau was to: Mr. Fatch Mohammad, Hon. convention. the party for the purposes of the arraigned for manslaughter on Secretary. Indian Muslim Society, election. It will possibly help found guilty and sentenced to All subscriptions received wi

It is understood that Mr. N. L. vatives. There are two wings to the ferred to the Harbour Office, and Party, one old and one new, and that Mr. J. D. Lloyd will be new being accomplished. It was Smith's place from his post of

declaration by the Democrats. Cheung Mui was charged for and it would not be surprising if robbing Wong Sai Kam on they maintained this policy of March 22nd of a handbag consilence for some little time yet, taining \$30 in bank notes, one coming out with something in the one pair of bangles, and a wrist watch. Prisoner was therefore discharged.

'An armed Chinese desperado Far East who are struggling to was yesterday arrested after a Haibow, is on leave. sentence of six months' hard

> A sentence of three weeks hard labour was to-day inflicted Tungwo. no bed to sleep on carried off a Tungwo, is on leave. door from a ruined house at capacity. It was stated that this occupied by a spirits shop, was recently demolished by fire, and Tuckwo, has resigned. that the theft was carried out whilst repairs were being made Loksang, has resigned. to the building.

At the instance of Mr. A. H. Crew, a Chinese was to-day appointed master, tug Fuble. charged before Mr. R. O. Hutchison with the theft of a number of second officer, Patriot.—Shipping for the nomination on his record tenure of the chair of the House aerated water bottles from his and Engineering. residence at No. 60 The Peak. These thefts have occurred with great frequency during the past month, and it was stated that they ware exerted ant hy this man who sold the bottles to a second party. labour was inflicted.

Hoklo chair-bearers yesterday. [(scr.). evidence of another coolie he 20. The winner was in good announced to-day. the Magistrate with assault. The put up an admirable fight. was not successful in quelling the meet No Sze-kwong and A. H. display with his revolver. The Doubles Championship. has been a constant campaign Hoklo prisoner was ordered to the vested interests, one cannot he had assaulted, and to rests hardly on the bulk of the guarantee by a bond that he

permitting Prohibition to pass of poisonous conspections. the church.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To Ine Etitor of the "Hangking Taleg.aph '.] MOSLEM APPEAL

Sir.-I have received the following telegram, dated London 15th May, 1920, from the Right Honourable Syed Ameer Ali C.I.E., N.A., L.L.D., and shall be of much obliged if you will kindly pproved. יייב אתנותם

Regulars "will be the temporary Richard Moore, an oiler on by trusted representative of tion were instructed to-day for about 18: Yet the demand, for Chairman of the forthcoming Con- board the s.s. Venezuela, was British Red Crescent.—Ameer Governor Cox of Ohio as long as mussels is said to be greatly in

> Believing in the righteousness of the work, the Committee of the Indian Muslim Society appeal for subscriptions and hope that every Mr. R. H. Kotawell, the general person will respond to the righte-

> Subscriptions emenating apontaneously in the name of humanity from the non-Moslem gentry of At the Criminal Sessions the Colony will be gratefully

telegrapically at suitable inter- Governor Lowden of Illinois 30,014 of 1666. The present writer saw

NAWAB KHAN President, Indian Muslin Society. Hongkong, May 20, 1920.

MERCHANT MARINE.

CHINA COAST CHANGES.

Mr. G. L. Phillips, chief officer. Sinkiang. Mr. W. Poplow, chief officer, 177,000.

Wabs.

Poyang, has resigned.

gineer, Kweilin, has gone chief son's extreme opposition to the fruit" and "refreshers" of

engineer, Wuchang.

Captain O. D. Karny, of the Edwards of New Jersey is an ac- stuck; would "playbouse humour" tug Fuble, has resigned.

Mr. G. Pirie has been appointed that he would make his campaign Lowther will complete 15 years'

LAWN TENNIS.

The final in the Singles Hand-Dissatisfaction having been icap of the H.K.C.C. tournament a dispute over a fare, a fight took finalists being F. A. Redmond give General Wood, 5 9,000 and near the place between the Punti and (owe 15,3) and Captain Olliver Senator Johnson 516,772.

WHEELED TO HIS WEDDING.

out legs or hands, was married at of the state convention. Americans time and again, and dealing, for under the latter Primitive Methodist Chapel in Johnson twelve. ercised, if the evils of excessive far worse than anything under happy couple left after the cere turns from the recent primary eminence: Sir David Pollock

U.S. PRESIDENCY.

LATEST FIGURES OF THE PRIMARIES.

erintendent Baker of the anti-will produce annually 40,000th. saloon league, announced to-day of mussels equivalent to 10,000lb. of Illinois is the only candidate value of 3,000,000 calories and a for the presidential non nation, money value of about £250. This

ters of Sanator Hiram Johnson plantation to prevent overcrowdto-day abandoned their plans to ing and in gathering the crop, ask for a recount of the vote in No system of cultivation of agri-From, The Right Honourable New Jersey, in which General cultural land can produce such Yesterday there was notified Syed Ameer Ali, to the Indian Wood received a majority of more value in the form of animal food, than one thousand.

> "Great distress Moslems Asia | Louisville, Kr., May 5 .- Ken- acre of average pasture land in Minor, women children. Wire tucky's four delegates at large to reckoned to be 100lb, equivalentfunds. Will be carefully doled the democratic national conven- to 120,000 calories, and valued at his name is before the convention excess of the supply. as a candidate for the presidential nomination. Sixteen district! Has the value of the fabric of a delegates also were instructed for church good up in these days in Governor Cox. Six district de- the same way as the atructure legates were uninstructed.

Baltimore. May 4.—Practically business? One hears that the complete returns from the prim- fire insurance of the Church of ary give General Wood 14,663 Sr. Gilea's, Cripplegate, is to be and Senator Johnson 7,113. Wood increased from £28,850 to £62,830. carried every county in the state It is a very fine church, and its

Republican state convention to- Milton associations are priceless, day elected uninstructed de-los course, and not to be measured legates at large to the national in thousands of pounds. It is, by

Twenty-five hundred precincts in struction by fire. The occasion All subscriptions received will the presidential primary election was that of the great Jewinbe acknowledge through the out of 3,336, give General Wood street confligration, the most public Press and remitted 84,888. Senator Johnson 52,225, devastating since the Great Fireand Senator Harding of Ohio 16,063. St. Giles's ringed with flame, and

lection of Senator Henry Cabot that nothing could save it. Lodge, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, to be temporary chairman of the re- metaphors gets gayer and gayer. publican national convention, was With him the chapel as a source virtually unanimous by the re-jof inspiration seems to have been publican leaders. The selection replaced by a chair in the stalls. of Senstor Lodge was by arrange- The other day he drew down on ment with the committee which [himself the scandalised rebuke of

is soon to meet in Chicago. 🛴 five hundred precincts in Califor- Resolutions that might well have nia give Senator Johnson's dele-been lifted from the naughtier Wuhu, has gone chief officer, gates to the republican convention sort of farce. And now, even 330.518 and Herbir: C Hoover's among the elders of hisown people.

Mr. J. E. Levine., third officer. of . uninternational necessities." West End! "Limehouse orator."

tive candidate for the presidential be a kinder one? Mr. T. E. Lund has been nomination on the democratic ticket. He announced to-day It seems probable now that Mr. as governor of New Jersey and of Commons, a proud record his 25 years' business record. ...

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

It has been calculated that 'an Waterville, Ill., May 1,-Sup- acre of the best mussel ground that Governor Frank O. Lowden of mussel meat, with a "fuel" whom the anti-prohibition ists ap- at a cost of no capital expenditure to speak of, and only such Newark, N. J., May 3.—Suppor-labour as is involved in trans-The average yield in beef of an

that is used for residence or connection with the story of the Kansas City, Mo., May 6 .- City of London and its intimate the way, the last big City church Indianapolis. Ind., May 5. that stood in grave danger of de-Washington, May 5.—The selit was feared for a brief space

The Premier's choice Mr. Runciman for a joke about San Francisco, May 5. Forty- the precise paternity of the Paris he assures a Carnaryon audience Sinkling, has gone chief officer. New York, May 5.—Herbert C. Febathisshort visits to Wales were Hoover in a statement regarding very like those of the theatre-goor Captain J. Mathias, of the the result of the primary in Cali- who stole out between the actual forpia expressed surprise that so for a 'refresher." How does Mr. W. E. Kirby, chief officer, large a vote was cast for his nom- Mr. Lloyd George know what ination to the presidency. The they steal out for? It might be Mr. E. P. Kidby, chief officer, statement said: "My friends en- for a cigaretty. Can it be that tered my name and introduced me the Premier himself has become Mr. A. Jones, chief engineer, as an impersonal issue. They one of the stealers-out? In any asked an opportunity to register event, what a falling off between, Mr. T. Henderson, chief en- a protest against Senator John- the days of "rare and refreshing league to prevent war or reduce this depraved significance! Que Mr. R. W. Burton, from reserve, the armistice terms. With a suspects that whatever Mr. has gone acting chief officer, group of amateur clubs only a Lloyd George has done for the

month old they were handicapped Tories, the Tories have done on a thief who, saying that he had . Mr. H. P. Jensen, chief officer. in opposing the regular party nothing but harm to Mr. Lloyd organization. But the real situa- George's oratory. Better the Mr. A.F. Johnson, from reserve, tion in California a between pastoral allusions of the earlier Yaumati to serve him in that has gone second officer. Changwo. loyalty and friendship to Senator days (even if they did Involve Mr. A. R. Williamson has been Johnson for his able rescue of some confusion as to the habits house, which was formerly appointed second officer, Tuckwo. California during his governor- of mangel-wurzels and pheasants) Mr. B. J. Bullen, second officer, ship from vicious corporation than those sapiont and sophisticcontrol and his too narrow vision ated echoes from the stalls of the New York, May 7.—Governor was a barsh saying that has

which has soldom been eclipsed. San Francisco, May 5.—In the In accordand with precedent the primary for selection of delegates predominant party in the House. to the national political conven- will nominate Mr. Lowther's suctions, 4,631 procincts give Senator | cosser. It was so in 1905, when the Johnson's set of delegates 333,916 Liberal Ministry under Lord A sentence of three weeks' hard REDMOND WINS SINGLES, and Herbert C. Hoover's 78,578. Rosebery, then carrying on a pre-The democratic and prohibition carious existence, elected Mr. Gully. History repeated itself Newark, N. J., May 5.—Official ten years later, when the last aroused amongst both factions by was played off last night, the figures from the primary vote Conservative Government was tether, and elected Mr. Low-Columbus, O., May 7-General ther. Both of these Speakers, in which a Chinese constable. A good game was witnessed. Leonard Wood will have one though their politics were opposwith great difficulty succeeded the match going the full five sets hundred and one of the delegates led to the majority of the House in making himself arbitrator. before a decision was reached to the republican national con- over which they presided, admit-His method was the arrest of Redmond won by three sets to vention and Senator Harding of tedly take the highest rank for one of the coolies and on the two, the game score being 24 to Ohio will have three, it was impartiality among the long list of occupants of the chair. Mr. to-day charged the prisoner before form, whilst his opponent also Indianapolis, May 6. - Prac- Lowther's successor is likely to be tically complete figures from the Sir Ernest Poll ck, the So icitor constable told the Court that he This evening the Lo brothers primary to-day show that General General a Coalitico Union't who Wood will have a plurality of has represented Warwick and riot butil he had made a liberal Rumjahu in the final of the 10,000 ever Senator Johnson of Leamington for ten years. The California, in the contest for de- Pollocks - are - a very talented legates to the republican national. Samily, but they have not hither-Pueblo, Colo., May 7.—Four to produced a Speaker of the delegates at large chosen to the House of Commons. There is a republican national convention Pollock who is a judge several Thomas Donkin, a man with- will go uninstructed, by the action who hold indictal positions in this country or abroad, one or two Hull recently to Miss Lyy Bellard. Trenton, N. J., May 8.—The authors, a Bishop, a General and a smart-looking young woman, official vote as announced for the a sculptor. They are all conlating to its sale and consump and stand as a warning against who carried a handsome bouquet primary gives General Wood six nected with the Lord Chief Baron. tion were administered. This abuses. A controlled sale is far The bridegroom was wheeled in teen delegates to the Republican of the Court of Exchanger. He much has been complained o by better than illicit and unlawful a chair to the alter at the national convention and Senator bimself was the son of a saddler of Charing-cross. Two others of

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proposes to construct a drydeck prove advantageous to have both portance. There is not much at Manila as a part of the port the commercial and naval yard improvements projected and re- located in class proximity. commended by Mr. Paul P. Whit- "There would be plenty of room man, American trade commis- for anchorsize repair wharves, signer, while he was in Manila a shaps and drydocks without inbe anyle for the largest commer to the case in the port area.

is now available. the dock be built at Cavite instead

Telluited.

merce and industry to "I am inclined to believed that land a large ship ward plant. Canacao or Barner bays or both Additional facilities can near Cavite afford the hest sites foreated on the Bicoos have side if for ship repairing plants and dry- the need arises."

Bloks both government and commercial. Some dredging would he required which is not a hermidable proposition if the Phillippine government and the United States navy and shipping board The Philippine Government may be interested in it. It should

few months ago. The dock is to terfering with shipping as might wind versals and to cost P5 000 000, is reported that the foundation of which, it is understood, P1.000.- Conditions near Cavite are more

faccurable to graving dock con-Mr. Whithan recommends that i struction than on the Manila side. "A superficial inspection of the of in the port area. The govern-[site revealed a sand formation of ment has data upon the probable very good bearing power. For parnings of such an enterprise instance the large oil tanks of which is promising of good re- the navy depar ment rest on the turns, while the opinion is held surface of the ground, no piles that Filipino mechanics would being required. The United States be capable of doing the work many owns a large proportion of the shore front on Canadao bay Speaking of the Cavite site Mr. but at the inner end of the bay Whitman said in a letter to the there is sufficient private shore ploying 106,000 workers. Eightydirector of the bureau of com- | lands which if reclaimed would provide ample room for drydocks

PROFIT-SHARING

WHY LABOUR OBJECTS.

A Labour corresponded of the Oderier writes: - Every outhrest of industrial strife brings with it a fresh attempt to induce Labour to accept profit-sharing as a remedy for its grievances and satisfaction of its claims. The latest and most distinguished advocate of the device is Lord Robert Cecil, whose recent political services, although given mainly in the field of foreign politics, entitle him to a hearing, even on a purely domestic issue, from every democrat. Writing recently to a correspondent, he suggests that the Government should use its influence to extend profit-sharing, by making it a condition of handing back to private enterprise thase industries which it now controls, by making co-partnership a condition of Government assistance to an industry, by devising schemes for private adoption and engaging in an active propaganda of the principle, using the opportunities presented by its conciliatory activities in industri-

al disputes to this end. I believe that any such action on: the part of the Government, would be resented and resisted by the very people whom at i designed to conciliate. Organised latour has made up its mind against profit-sharing more definitely perhaps than on any other project of reform. It may he worth while to examine the

grounds of this opposition. At the outset it be must admitted that the problem which profitsharing seeks to solve is a difficult one. Not only do recurring disputes lessen the productivity of industry, but even when industrial peace is undisturbed the active interest of the wageearner in improving processes. increasing output and eliminating waste, is seldom evoked. There is in the knowledge and experience of the manual workers an untapped reservoir of enormous potentiality. Further, when profit-sharing is advocated in the spirit in which Lord Rober: Cegil urges it, as the financial recognition of the more important social principle that? the worker is, and ought to be treated as, a partner in industry. the device acquirés a new imevidence unfortunately in the dustry. that this social implication is recognised, and experience throws considerable doubt on the efficacy of profit-shafting to give expression to the principle of partner-

Recens experience is no guide! to the possible. Profits have been so high that neither the extent of the employer's willingness to make real concessions ly with that establishment that bali the directorate, was vested nor the willingness of workers face 'fluctuations in share of profits was adequately tested. If we turn pre-war experience, we find that n 1912 there were in this country, as a result of sixty years' development, only 133 schemes solidarity of Labour, and so to (in private industry) in firms emone of these schemes had been started since 1900, while Board of Trade had records of 163 abandoned schemes. The only industry in which the device was well-established was the gas in-

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recent extension of profit-sharing was similar; of fifty-four schemes tions of industry, management in operation in 1878, only nine and dealing, from which at prewere in existence in 1901. In sent he is excluded, and on which America opinion, hased on what profits so largely depend. An little experience there was, was experiment on these lines was generally unfavourable.

> fear that profit-sharing may There, one half of the ordinary associate the workers of a stock of the company, carrying particular establishment so close-, with it the right to appoint onethey become indifferent to the in- in trustees for the workers. But terests of fellow-workers in other few firms have the courage of firms, and cannot be relied on to conviction needed to copy that resist encroachment on the experiment. standard rate. Obviously, profitsharing based on the individual firms must tend to weaken the sap the strength of the union. you can belp your digestion by The dependence of the individual eating only essential nourishment wage-earner-without reserves, separated from all waste, for the that anything that threatens the nourishment and waste material.

in the industry as a whole will indigestion.
receive sympathetic consider- Indigestion and stomach trou-

proposals are rare.

from firm to firm. Profit-sharing, exercise and fresh air. Also, would not matter, if the variation a weak stomach and bloodlesswere due to causes over which ne's, either being likely to cause the worker had control, But it the other. is not; there are just as good! To dispel indigestion and workers in the unsuccessful as in strengthen a debilitated stomach, the successful firms. Profits are new, good blood is necessary, and due in the main to three things; it has been repeatedly proved effective organisation of the that the rich, red blood created works, successful buying of by Dr. Williams pink pills has a materials and marketing of pro- direct influence on the stomach, duct, and labour. Over the first digestion and nerves. This new two the worker has no influence; blood revives the appetite, to make his income depend on restores the stomach and digesthem is, therefore, to lessen rather live powers to healthy activity. than to increase his freedom, and steadily imparts strength to Conscious of this, organised those who follow the treatment. labour has always sought to exact You can improve your health from the employer whatever the and spirits by beginning Dr. industry will bear in the form of Williams' pink pills now. Go to wages, and to insist that every any dealer for a supply, or send worker of a given class or grade \$1.50 for a bottle, (\$8 for 6) to Dr. shall receive the same rate, what- Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szeever employer he works for.

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In Germany experience his representatives in those funcmade by the firm of Dawson's The opposition of organised aircraft constructors, of New. Labour is based primarily on the castle, now unfortunately defunct.

MISTAKES ABOUT DIET.

It is a mistake to suppose that often ignorant, and susceptible to stomach has been furnished by pressure—on his union is so great. Nature with the power to separate union's strength to to be feared. and organs that are not used Profit-sharing on the basis of become sluggish and atrophied. the industry is in a different You must use them, yet not category. Such a scheme, for abuse them. Weak digestion is example, as that which the not helped by adopting faddish Builders' Industrial Council is and unnafural diets. Predigested considering of allocating a pro- foods, highly concentrated exportion of all profits over a fixed tracts and starvation treatments limit to the benefit of the workers are unnatural, and cannot cure

ation from Labour. But such bles are conditions that follow a defective state of the blood. as in i Profits fluctuate—it is the chief anæmia, or after influenza, or feature about them. They vary even through lack of healthy therefore, introduces an element indigestion causes the blood to be of fluctation and variation into deprived of nourishment, so that the income of the worker. This there is close connection between 1

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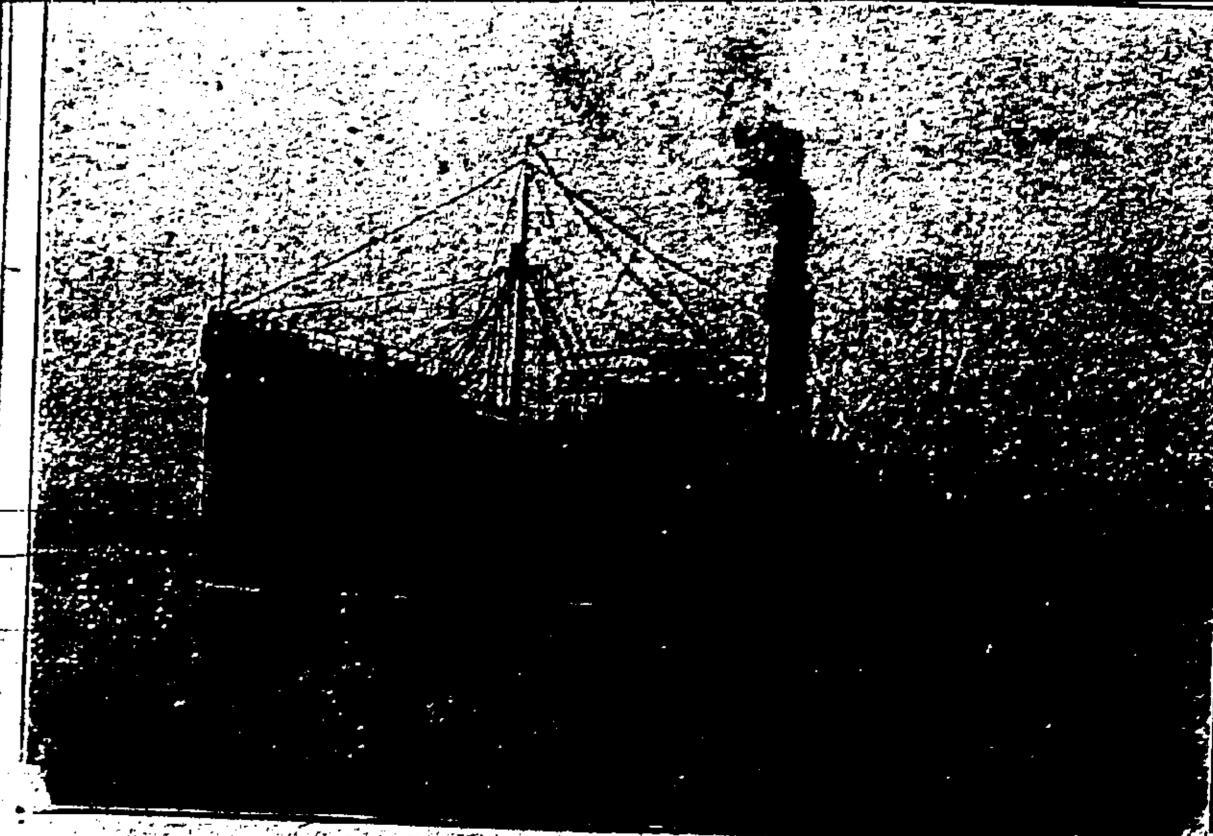
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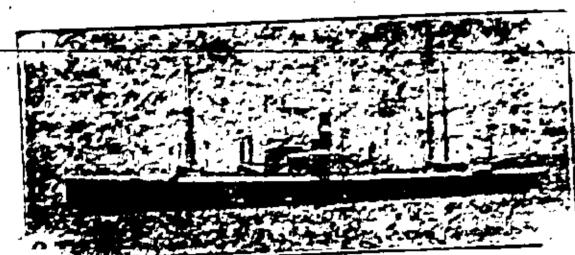
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and is expected here on the 19th The N. Y. K. s.s. TANGO M. (Australian Line:) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 11th May and is expected 3

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24th May. The Dollar Line Company's s.s. BESSIE DOLLAR (New York Line) left Shangbai on May 17th and is due in Hongkong May 21st. The P.M. s.s. WEST CADDOA left Kobe on the 14th inst., and may be expected here on or about

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A drawbridge in the Spittlemarkts neighbourhood (above) was raised high enough to prevent soldiers from storming the Kapp positions. When pedestrians crossed this bridge they were helped over the open section by soldiers. Kapp soldiers and officers, with their artillery, stationed in front of the Brandenburg gate (below), scene of much fighting.



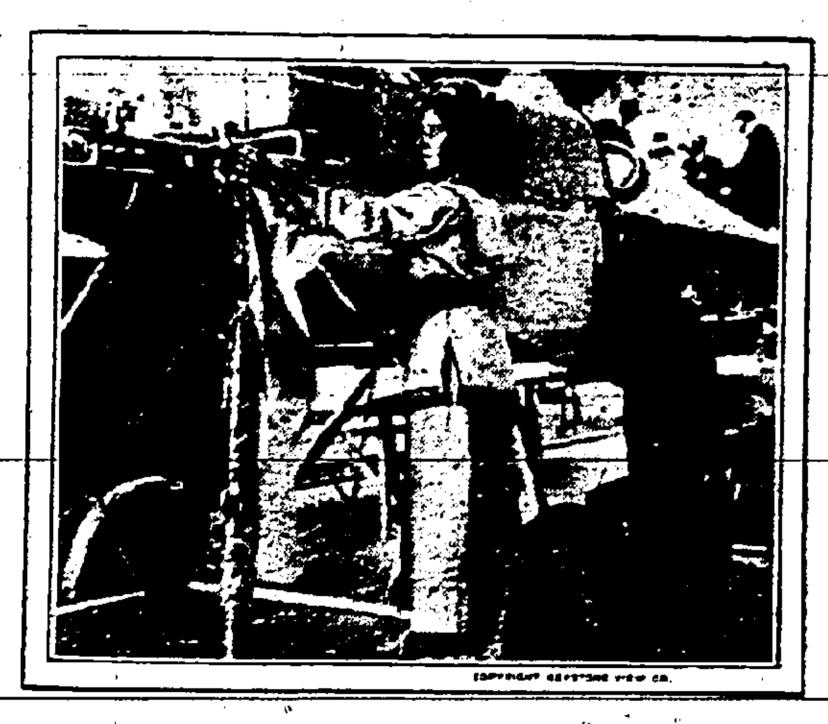
SUBJECTS OF ENVER PASHA.

Photo shows group of mounted Kurds, typical of the two millions who have placed themselves under the chickainship of Enver Pasha and crowned him King.



RETURNING THE REJECTED TREATY

George A. Sanderson, Secretary of the United State S-fiate, returning the rejected Peace reaty to the White House. With blm is his clerk, W. L. Van Horn.



WIFE OF NOVELIST TO ATTEMPT ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the famous novelist, who has announced her intention of flying across the Atlantic. She is the only woman at the head of a big airplane building business. Photo shows Mrs. Hewlett at work on her airplane.



MAXIM GORKY.

Recent photo of the famous
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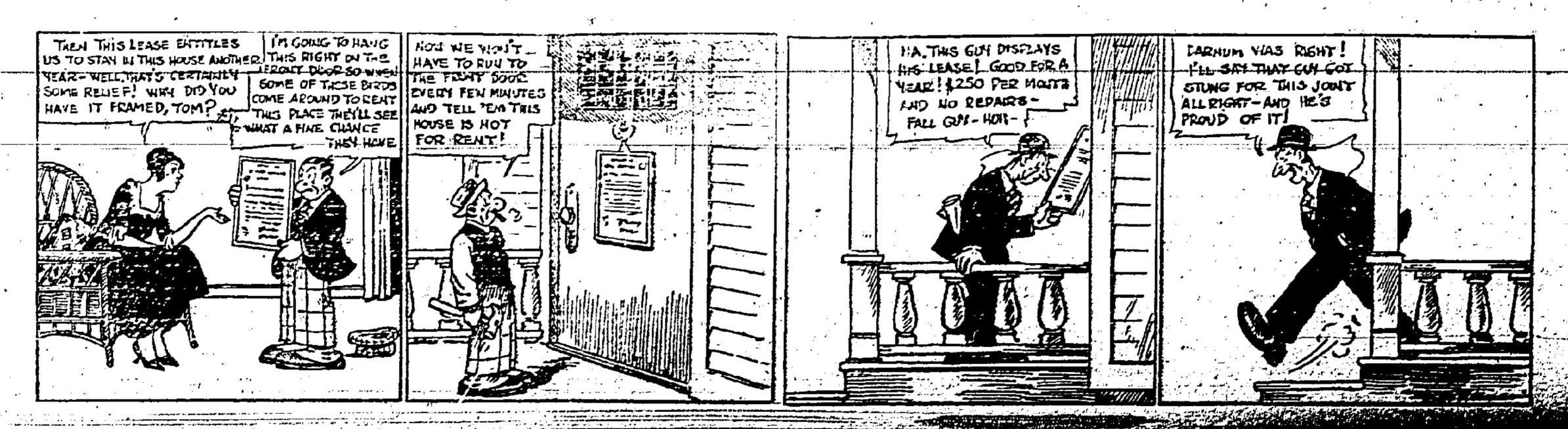
EIGHT-YEAR-OLD CHE'S CHAMPION.

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LIFESTORY OF AN IMPENITENT JUNKER.

Mr. G. H. Perris, reviewing Hindenburg's book "Out of my Life "says:--

Hindenburg is at length on trial not before any court of t lawyers, but more freely before prolong the ageny.

only against the Allies, but against divine fire. his own countrymen, who at last | It was on March 2! (1918) in St. awoke from the spell he had put | Quentin, which was under heavy upon them and sent him packing. English fire. German columns In the end, "the homeland colla- were blocking the bombarded Eastern Extension Australpsed somer than the Army.

Could, there be anything more ing from the battle and carrying crazy than the idea of making life | our wounded were forced to halt. impossible for the Army? Has a! They laid their burdens down. greater crime ever had its origin A severly wounded German in human thought and human private, far nearer death than hatred?"

THE OLD GERMAN SPIRIT. Thus at last the spleen hitherto reserved for the "too vivacious" French, and the unskilful but persistent British, was furned against his own people. And still the grim warrior keeps, up his bluff. "The old German spirit will descend upon us again. . From the tempestuous seas of our national life will once more emerge that rock-the German Imperial House- to which the hopes of our father clung in days of yore.

for any revelation of important of Allied prisoners passed: military secrets, though it throws in some of the secret reports that ! often of the Allied Intelligence Depart- courage. His words seemed to own spy system.)

general readers. Bayond this, snow, and its grateful glance met however, we feel that his rare the eyes of my Emperor!" stature and the sway he exercised as a soldier arose from moral more than from intellectual quali- is usually "my all-Highest War mastodon.

ties. That the keener brain-o Ludendorff was content to work through an overshadowing partnership is but the latest testimony to the ancient principle that in war as in any other human conflict the moral and not the material factors are those of

O. H. RITTER,

Agent.

dominant importance. A PERVERTED MORALITY. It is the insistently-throbbing undertone of a queer, archaic a mightier jury. That, in recall- morality that holds us in this ing his youth, this professional left-story of an infatuated and career and his part in the war, impenitent Junker, that redeems he nowhere acknowledges the it from contempt, and changes impeachment matters nothing: the venue of the trial at least in his pride cannot blind our suffer- I this sense, that in our minds the ing. He was not among the collective eclipses the individual chief-being but a retired corps crime, and an evil history speaks commander of those who six through the drama as did the years ago brought heavy woes chorus in an old Greek play. Hinupon a too credulous world. His denburg is not above untruths, yet part in the grand crime is rather | we feel somehow that they are that he gladly made himself the inot the essential stuff in him. He instrument of astuter men, and i doomed millions of men to death. that his ruthless, obstinate spirit and broke millions of women's helped much to aggravate and thearts; yet, after reading this book. I cannot dismiss him as a This he is far from denying, or murderous brute. Somewhere apologising for. He would have within that ponderous form. prolonged the agony still further | smothered by a lifetime of mainhad he been allowed. It is a plea | inghabit and centuries old superof unqualified justification, not tition, there is a spark of the Kobe.

> streets. Enemy prisoners comlife, raised his stiffening arm and groaned to his bearer, who was bending over him: "Mutter, Mutter." The English ear understood the German sound. The Tommy knelt down bratile side

hand, and said: "Monitor, ves Mother is here!"

KAISER IN A NEW LIGHT. What are we to make of that | from the man who pretends; on] other pages, to believe that England was only actuated by greed? U.S.S. Helena, from Portsmouth Or of this glimpse of another wg. German General, with whom This book is not to be scanned he was walking when a number

When we reached the head of useful sidelights on many episodes | one of these columns he had a the lot of

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of the war, and especially its later | halt called, and spoke to the Lord," or "my all-gracious King phases. With his gaze, as he enemy officers a few words of and Master." In the same spirit. says, "steadfastly directed for- praise of the bravery of their every prince or grand duke he ward and outward." the Marshal troops, consoling them with the meets is a noble and superb per-" is more restrained in treating the reflection that the bitterest sonage; and his youthful memories points of soldierly interest than fate, that of capture, was are not soiled by any sort of those contact with the vulgar mass of have long been in the possession who had shown the greatest labouring humunity. A son of "the old monarchical-conservaments. (Incidentally, he is as produce a great effect, especially live stock of Prussia," trained by emphatic on the efficiency of these on a very tall young officer who his parents to "unconditional departments" as accordful of his had been hanging his head as if obedience," and the kind of force from shame. The thin form now proper to a wild borderland in It may be in part because he is straightened itself like a young feudal times, he is a terrible now addressing an audience of fir tree freed from the weight of instance of how the virtues of one age become the vices of another. And, since the German people at last see it so, we may leave to them the custody of the fallen

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Philippine Is.—Per TAMING,

WEDNESDAY, 26TH MAY.

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